

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ARE RESIDENTS OF NEW YORK CITY

LEAD HOCKEY, CREW AND TENNIS SQUADS

Cross Country Team Also Has a New York Runner as Its Captain.

ATHLETES HONOR MEN

Many Leaders in Sports, Including Thomson, Best Among Students.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, Nov. 4.—New York City has given Princeton more sport captains this year than any other city in the country. John Rie, captain of crew; Howell Van Gerbig, hockey leader; Steve Cager, cross-country captain; and Harold Taylor, captain of the tennis team, all hail from New York. Bill Alford of Flushing, L. I., will captain the lacrosse twelve next spring.

Mel Dickenson, captain of the fighting football eleven which faced Chicago, is a resident of Binghamton, N. Y. Jack Jeffries of Narbeth, Pa., is one of those rare individuals who are elected captains of two Tiger teams. He will lead the basketball five this winter in its attempt to clinch the league championship once more and will also captain the baseball nine next spring.

S. Harrison Thomson, track captain, lives in the borough of Princeton; J. Crossan Cooper, soccer captain, is a native of Baltimore; and Rudy Knepper, captain of the golf team, as almost everybody knows, comes from Sioux City, Iowa. Howdy Gray, who as president of the varsity club, is considered Princeton's most representative athlete, makes his home in Omaha, Neb.

Hank Garrity, halfback on the Tiger eleven of 1920 and 1921, and second all-American back of 1920, is the proud father of a girl, Miss Marion Ely Garrity. Hank is acting as assistant football coach at the University of Missouri.

Harvey Has Three Jobs.

Hal Harvey, football and baseball star of three years, is now connected with the Grotton School in the threefold capacity of baseball coach, assistant football coach and instructor in mathematics. Burr Carter, who before his graduation last June used to win almost every tennis tournament in sight, is teaching at Taft School.

Capt. Bill Jackson is the only member of last year's pool team back in college. There is no shortage of material, however, among the sixteen members of the squad. The team recently opened the season by defeating an officers' team in five chukkers by a score of 9 to 3.

That uncommon combination of athletic prowess and scholastic ability is found in a number of Princeton athletes. Some of the leaders in sports who are honor men are S. Harrison Thomson, captain of track; R. W. Covington, star swimmer; Henry Miller, star basketball player; and Bob Laidlow, crew man. John Martin and Charlie Woodbridge, soccer players; Jack McKee, baseball man; Bill Hubbell, lacrosse star; and George Wiggins, crew man. Although football holds the chief position of interest in Princeton athletic circles, nevertheless a large number of undergraduates are also being shown in swimming, tennis, polo and golf.

An unprecedented number of men reported for fall baseball this year and Coach Clarke is pleased with the abundance of material. A series of interclass games was held, which the seniors won without much difficulty. Coach Clarke expects to gain by these workouts a valuable insight as to the caliber of the various contenders for positions on next spring's varsity.

200 Tigers Out for Crew.

Rowing attracted more men than any other sport this fall, over two hundred reporting for crew the first day. An abundance of material is on hand, and the Tigers have a very slight chance of winning the championship crew next spring. Dr. Duncan Spaeth and Assistant Coach Fitzpatrick are in charge, and are giving the men daily instruction as to technique rather than speed is emphasized. Members of the varsity are helping coach the freshmen, many of whom show considerable promise. The varsity crew, which is stroked by Perle, is composed of men left over from last year's squad. This crew, however, has been forced to exert its best efforts in races with the second crew, which is stroked by Scull of last year's yearling eight. Besides the six varsity shells, there are eight 150 pound crew and eight 120 pound freshman eight, reporting each day. The outdoor rowing season will end November 15 with the annual intersquad fall regatta.

Lacrosse, which was revived at Princeton last year, has already become established as one of the favorite sports. Under the direction of Coach Niles, the varsity men are being given daily workouts. No games have as yet been scheduled for this fall, but arrangements are pending for a contest with the Montclair Athletic Association.

Tournaments have been held in golf and tennis. Rudy Knepper, captain of the golf team, who was one of the bright lights in the amateur tournament held at Brookline this summer, won the tournament without much difficulty. The winners of the class tournaments are L. T. Taylor, of the senior class, W. L. Howard of the junior class, W. Aydelotte, sophomore class, and L. Hicks, freshman class.

In polo there were twenty-five men competing for the several vacancies on the university quartet caused by the graduation of members of last year's squad. Twelve freshmen and two sophomores were elected to the varsity championship honors.

Coach Sullivan, famous swimming and water polo mentor, has inaugurated a new system of preliminary training for the varsity swimmers by calling out all aspirants for the aquatic teams and putting them through a vigorous drill in cross country running to improve the wind and endurance.

Columbia

Frank R. Hanson, a sophomore, won the first annual fall golf tournament held at the Pomona Country Club, Flushing, L. I., by turning in a card of 75, while the runner up was J. Farbridge, class of '21 law, who finished with a net 81. Eighteen golfers took part in the tournament, but the members of last year's varsity did not compete for the medal award. Capt. John McGarry is now planning for winter

Stars on Eastern Football Teams



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Yale

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Yale is looking for a new cheer, something with plenty of snap and meaning to it, to be sandwiched in between the well-known long break-ek-ek-ek-cock-cock which has sounded over baseball and football fields for decades and the short and more modern Yale-rah-rah with some body's name on the end.

It is generally agreed by listeners and cheerers themselves that the long cheer is too long getting anywhere, the present drag-it-out idea in giving it taking up altogether too much time during the course of football games.

That and the short one are the only two Yale boasts of, and if somebody will kindly send one in to the university it will be given a tryout if first approved by a duly appointed committee.

The undergraduates were invited this week to try their wits in this new art, and everything from a frog chorus to a locomotive has been submitted and the committee wants more.

It is very likely that Capt. Jordan and his men will be spurred on by something new in cheer when they clash with Princeton and Harvard later in the month. The need of more variety, the Yale News says, is obvious. Various cheers selected so far will be given a test at a mass meeting soon to be called.

Yale is showing more interest in the coming fall regatta than ever before, and an old regatta man takes to the water for the preliminary races on Tuesday over twenty-five crews will be ready to show their wares before the eyes of the new coach for the first time in competition. The finals will be rowed on Friday and cups will be awarded the winners of the class races. The university crews will remain at Derby until November 14, when they will move to the Adeo boat house.

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